

# FALL DRESS GOODS

NEW PATTERNS IN  
FRENCH FLANNELS,  
FINE BUNTINGS IN  
HOP SACKING, BROCHE,  
--Changeable-- Diagonals,--  
WHIP CORD.

**Jackets--** Best assortment ever  
in Salem.  
**THE PALACE DRY GOODS**  
**AND SHOE COMPANY,**  
307 Commercial Street.

P. S. Ladies should see the DeBevoise Waists for boys  
and girls. A waist for boys with suspenders on.

## IF

You are thinking of making any kind of  
improvement, call on your under agent, for  
materials, we have a complete stock, and are  
ready to supply any proposed contract, sewer  
work, grading, etc.

Salem Improvement Co.

**RAILROAD PROSPECTORS.**—Capt.  
Nat Bowman has received notice to  
prepare to take a party over the Cas-  
cade mountains within a few days.  
The party is to consist of the receiver  
of the O. P. R. R., his attorneys and  
other officials and one or two other  
gentlemen. They will follow the line  
of the railroad survey through to  
eastern Oregon. Mr. Hadley will not  
return with the party, but will proceed  
at once to New York, to make arrange-  
ments, it is said, for the commencement  
of construction eastward in the spring.  
—Salem Lumberman.

**PRISON REFORM.**—Sam Doe, an ex-  
convict from Salem, is lecturing in  
eastern Oregon on sundry reforms that  
he would like to see. Introduced in our  
state reformatory institution. Sam  
evidently knows what he is talking  
about, and wants to give his  
late colleagues the benefit of  
what he has learned by hard  
knocks. He has been educated in the  
stern school of experience, and as he  
has learned that a penitentiary is not  
the most desirable abode on earth it is  
to be hoped he will profit by his late ac-  
quired knowledge.

**A HEAVY YIELD.**—Wm. Nels. has  
finished picking his hop yard above  
Springfield Saturday afternoon. Of  
his 25-acre yard he obtained 75,000  
pounds, or an average yield of 3,000  
pounds per acre, which at the latest  
price paid for hops, would bring the  
sum of \$445.30 per acre. This yard was  
carefully worked and sprayed and  
shows what the proper attention will  
bring the grower. We believe this to  
be one of the best yields in the state.  
—Eugene Guard.

**THE LOST RETURN.**—Last week  
Mr. E. W. Chapman of Brooks had a  
pony stolen, and advertised for him,  
saying the thief was preferred to the  
animal. This has had the desired effect  
for the pony has come home, although  
considerably the worse for hard usage.  
Mr. Chapman extends his compliments  
to the thief, but says he would still be  
willing to pay a good price for his scalp.

**A NEW TEACHER.**—Miss M. Oakley  
Booke has taken a position as teacher  
in the deaf mute school, under Capt.  
Irvine. She has been engaged in a  
similar position at St. Augustine, Fla.,  
and comes highly recommended.  
There are now 38 pupils in the school,  
and more are expected soon.

**ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE.**—Deputy  
Sheriff Neal, of Wallawa county, to-  
day brought down D. C. Nichols to  
serve a 2-year sentence for larceny of  
cattle by bail. Neal is the deputy  
who captured a convict named Davis  
after a hard chase into California.

**Too Big.**—A postal card from Hon.  
M. L. Chamberlain reports that their  
party all arrived safely and are enjoy-  
ing the big fair. He says: "Am glad  
we came—a whole life time in a few  
days. Life is too short or the fair too  
big. Wish every Salemite could see it.  
All well."

**SEASON CLOSING.**—The picking of  
hops is about over, but the hundreds of  
people who have had their groceries  
supplied at the yards from Van Eaton's  
store, continue to buy there on return-  
ing. They want the best.

**THE MUM SHOW.**—The date is not  
set for the chrysanthemum fair, but  
everyone knows it will come off on  
time. They also know that goods or-  
dered of Clark & Eppley will reach  
them in time.

**FOR RENT.**—Eight-room cottage in  
East Salem. Inquire of Mrs. D. L.  
Plover's millinery store.

**WANTED.**—Wheat and oats at the  
highest market price, at the BLUE  
FRONT.

**PICKING UP.**—That is what all mar-  
chants say trade is doing.

## PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Buy your goods at THE FAIR and  
save money.

Harry Kay is nauticating in the Up-  
per Soda Springs region.

E. W. Chapman of Brooks was in  
the city today.

A hop grower near Boona Vista,  
named Moore, shipped forty bales of  
hops to Cincinnati this week, for which  
he got 17 cts per lb.

High Thompson and F. S. Dearborn,  
of Salem, were in Eugene yesterday,  
returning home this morning. These  
young gentlemen visit this city quite  
frequently of late.—Eugene Guard.

In the lead Clark & Eppley, at pleas-  
ing their patrons.

Bert, Brewer left this morning for  
Bozeman.

Krause Bros. stock of fall goods are  
arriving daily. Prices in shoes never  
so low.

Miss Frink, of the Central school, re-  
turned from Ashland this morning.

Miss Hattie Gains, who has been the  
guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ray D. Gil-  
bert, returned today to her home at  
Corvallis.

Krause Bros. are still cutting prices  
on shoes. In fact they are dividing all  
profits with their patrons.

Revival services at the Christian  
church every evening this week,  
preaching by Elder J. N. Smith. Elder  
Smith is a very able and earnest. You  
should not fail to come out and hear  
him. Everybody is cordially invited.

Clark & Eppley continue to be head-  
quarters for the choicest vegetables.

Prof. Henry Stoudmeyer, Salem's  
artistic trombone soloist, went to Al-  
bany Sunday night to play a week's en-  
gagement with a medicine company.

Up on Meacham creek in Eastern  
Oregon a fifteen year old boy stopped  
a passenger train to get a chew of to-  
bacco, and was considerably aggrava-  
ted because he secured none. "Got any  
tobacco?" he inquired. Receiving a  
negative reply from the astonished  
newsboy he left the car in disgust and  
disappeared in the darkness with the  
parting shot that it must be "a b—l of  
a train" that had no tobacco on board.

Mrs. Frank Davey of Forest Grove is  
the guest of Mrs. Ed. N. Edes on East  
State street.

Dearborn buys second hand school  
books and pays cash for the same.

Paul Wallace, a son of the late popu-  
lar Salem banker, R. S. Wallace, is at-  
tending the Albany College, and is re-  
siding with Rev. R. J. Wilson, Albany  
Democrat.

Lockwood messengers make hun-  
dreds of trips daily, and no one who  
employs them ever finds fault. They  
are fleet and accurate.

The Cottage Grove Leader says:  
"Rev. E. Hume, of Salem, was look-  
ing over this city Thursday. He will  
take up his residence in California."

ONLY a dollar and a half—one of  
those superb fall hats—worth double  
the money, at Mrs. S. C. Reed's.

L. C. Fisher went to Marion today.  
He will soon leave again for the South-  
ern Oregon gold mines.

J. M. Keene is recuperating at the  
farm near Fairfield.

F. M. Rinehart returned today from  
his summer's absence in Southern Ore-  
gon.

F. J. Wrightman was in from Sub-  
limity today.

Miss Edna Knight has returned  
home after a two weeks' visit with  
friends at Jefferson.

One abusive drunk was given ten  
days by Judge Edes this morning.

Mrs. H. Wrightman, of Sublimity,  
is the guest of her son, the deputy  
sheriff.

Mrs. John Lemp, sister of Mrs. S.  
Adolph, who was here to attend the  
funeral, left today for her home in Boise  
City.

IT IS SHOCKING.—Lane county still  
has 3000 acres of grain in the shock, all  
of which will become orphans unless  
the rains hold off for a while long-  
er.

## FROM AUMSVILLE

A number of our people went picking  
hops. All bays returned, and report  
good times, and some money made.  
Three of our young ladies earned five  
cents each, and declared it was all the  
money they wanted until spent.

Mr. Barr is a collector. No debtor  
can resist his earnest manner. We re-  
commended him to all who have collections to  
make. He will collect the debt, or  
destroy the debtor.

Mr. Sherman Frank is having some  
of Job's comforters, and like Job, he  
has great patience but sometimes he  
shakes himself.

The school house is progressing rap-  
idly, upon the new "site." The founda-  
tion is ready for the superstructure.  
It is now in order for the chairman of  
the school board to call a meeting of  
the sovereign people, and have the  
"site" changed again.

Threshing is over, and the boys who  
helped are walking around town in  
new boots, smoking cigars. Before  
threshing they wore old boots and  
smoked a pipe.

Miss Tempy Nett and John McKin-  
ney were married last Thursday. That  
evening of John, for he was young  
and was very scarce in Aumsville.

The Reeds threshing machine threat-  
ened at Reeds town, last week, but the  
grain was not dry or wet enough to  
thresh good. Reeds wants either  
dry grain or sufficient water to wash  
the grain from the machine. The next  
place was Henry Porter, and here they  
did all the water they needed. They  
finished in good time, just as it stopped  
raining, and the weather came good.  
Henry is in the drying business now.

Saturday night at 10 o'clock strange  
sounds were heard in every direction.  
Old homes, tin pans, and Johnson's  
cannon helped to increase the confusion.  
By common consent all met before the  
residence of Mr. Nott, in whose house  
John McKinney and his bride were  
sweetly sleeping. All Aumsville was  
kept awake until after midnight, when  
the floods, tin pans and horns and  
lungs were worn out and powder all  
burned, they left the field. It is re-  
ported that the happy pair never work-  
up.

Orin Pound is the champion peater  
of this place. He has about half an  
acre yet in good bearing. He com-  
menced last May and expects to reap  
peas until January.

We don't know how to praise our  
butcher enough. He is a very accommo-  
dating man. Will take all kinds of  
money that looks good, but nothing  
less than five dollar bills. If you give  
him a one dollar bill he will always  
give you change for a five. He is good  
to the poor and believes that all should  
have five dollars at least. Long may  
he live and prosper.

At the Wess Smith sale everything  
brought a good price. One Jersey cow  
bought by Sam Smith brought \$65, but  
Sam says she is a "daisy," will give  
lots of good milk. He wants to buy,  
borrow or hire a patent self-milk-er and  
feeder.

## ORDER NO. 2

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 25, 1893

In compliance with Order No. 36  
from headquarters 2nd Regiment In-  
fantry dated Sept. 16, 1893, Company  
"I" will assemble at the Armory Fri-  
day, Sept. 29th, at 8 p. m., for muster  
and inspection by the Battalion Com-  
mander and Regimental Adjutant.

All members of the Company must  
be present at this inspection.

PERCY WILLIS

1st Lieut. Comdg Co. I.

E. B. HENRY

1st Sergeant. 9-25-94

## Economize in Paper.

Clean newspapers, tied in bundles of  
100, not cut, for sale at this office at  
fifteen cents a bundle. A heavy straw  
wrapping paper, large sheets, two cents  
a pound. Next door to the postoffice.

## Notice to Contractors.

Separate sealed bids for brick and  
stone foundation and basement walls of  
a residence for Dr. L. A. Porte will be  
received up to 2 p. m. Saturday, Sep-  
tember 30th. Plans and specifications  
can be seen at the office of W. C.  
Knighton, architect. 9-25-94

## Largest Gun in the World.

Is on exhibition at the great world's  
fair. You ought to see it. This is the  
month of months to visit the fair, pleas-  
ant days, cool nights, delightful travel-  
ing weather.

Maximum comfort enroute to Chi-  
cago on the vestibule limited trains of  
the Chicago, Union Pacific & North  
western line. See your nearest Union  
Pacific agent for rates or other infor-  
mation. 12-9-14

Valuable timber and farming lands  
in Lincoln county in tracts of 10 to 160  
acres. Will trade for general merchan-  
dise. Address, PEEK & RUSSELL,  
Yaquina, Oregon.

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## SALEM'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

They Will Open Next Monday—  
Thirty Teachers Em-  
ployed.

The public schools open next Mon-  
day, Oct. 25, with a corps of thirty  
teachers, who are assigned for duty as  
follows:

Prof. E. H. Anderson, supt.  
East school; Prin., Miss R. T. Smith,  
Assistant: Misses Anne T. Miner,  
Eva L. Davis, Maria Davis, Grace Peck-  
ham, Anna Fisher, Mary Van Wagner, Jane  
Morris, Mable Bennett, Martha Mc-  
Nary, Allena Melton, and Margaret  
Casper.

North school; Prin., Mr. Geo. A.  
Peckham, Assistant: Mr. A. W. Long,  
and Misses Rose Moore, Emille Henry,  
Lillian H. Gwynne, and Lena G. Ben-  
der.

Park school; Prin., Miss Hattie Co-  
burn, Assistant: Misses M. Thies,  
Curtis Bentley, and M. McKinley.

Lincoln school; Prin., J. C. Hall,  
Assistant: Mrs. Patterson, and Misses  
Helen A. Hubbard, and Olive M. Cap-  
well.

Central school; Mrs. Dodd, and  
Misses D'Arcy and Frink.

There will be a meeting of the prin-  
ciples with superintendent at 2 o'clock  
next Saturday, in the superintendent's  
office.

The superintendent will be found in  
his office every day this week, from  
8 o'clock until five.

## The Rich Man's Son.

The rich man's son inherits trade  
and grace of body and mind and soul.  
And he inherits such white hands,  
And tender flesh that fears the cold.

Like soft hands, and tender flesh,  
many diseases are inherited, especially  
tendency to anemia, consumption,  
leprosy, and growth and liver  
troubles; but there is a remedy, known  
as the "Golden Medical Discovery,"  
which overcomes these diseases, and  
cuts off all tendencies toward a fatal re-  
sult. Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, has put  
this remedy within the reach of all, so  
that even the poor as well as the rich,  
can obtain it. It is worth more to you  
than "silver of brick and stone and  
gold." Ask your druggist for it. It's  
guaranteed to benefit or cure in every  
case or money paid for it will be re-  
funded.

## What Do You Take

Medicine for? Because you are sick  
and want to get well, or because you  
wish to prevent illness. Then remember  
that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all  
diseases caused by impure blood and  
debility of the system. It is not what  
its proprietors say but what Hood's  
Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story  
of its merit. Be sure to get Hood's and  
only Hood's.

Purely vegetable—Hood's Pills—25  
cents.

**TWO PARDONS.**—Gov. Penney to-  
day commuted the sentences of two in-  
mates of the pen, and ordered them  
discharged. One was Wm. Bixman,  
who was sentenced from Multnomah  
county in March, 1884, for life, for mur-  
der in the second degree. The pardon  
is granted on petition of the prosecu-  
ting attorney who convicted, and upon  
condition that he leave the state and  
remain forever away therefrom. The  
other is D. J. Wirtz, sentenced from the  
same county, in December, 1885, 15  
years, for manslaughter. His pardon  
is also recommended by the prosecu-  
ting attorney.

**WARNING.**—State Librarian J. B.  
Peterson, who is usually quite sociable,  
gives notice that he doesn't want any  
more visitors this week under any  
circumstances. The library floor is to be  
painted, and unless his friends want  
their clothes decorated, they had better  
profit by his advice.

**FOUR NEW HOUSES.**—F. N. Derby,  
C. E. Lewis, J. L. Bell and Thos. Mc-  
Veen, will each have begun a new  
house in Morningland this week.

**CUT IN TWO.**—The prices on fall hats  
at Mrs. S. C. Reed's. The best \$1.50  
hats ever offered in Salem. Ladies  
don't fail to see them. 4t

**ARRIVED.**—A full new line of muslin  
underwear, which will be sold at close  
figures at Mrs. S. C. Reed's. 4t

**IDENTITY ESTABLISHED.**—Chief  
of Police Minto has discovered that the  
Miss Laura Burke, who recently died  
in San Francisco was a Miss Isabel  
Case, known to many Salem people.  
She was a sister of Bert Case, the Sing-  
er sewing machine agent. The body  
will be brought to this county for  
burial.

**To Trade for Goods.**

Valuable timber and farming lands  
in Lincoln county in tracts of 10 to 160  
acres. Will trade for general merchan-  
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## EFFECT ON FARMING.

WHAT A RESUME INSPIRED BY THE  
PRESENT CRISIS REVEALS.

The Value of Farm Products Has Had a  
Rapidly Declining Tendency Since 1870.  
Looking For the Causes of This Very Un-  
satisfactory Condition.

When by reason of unfavorable con-  
ditions nearly half of the population is  
deprived in whole or in part of its power  
to purchase the products of those en-  
gaged in manufacturing industries, the  
whole commercial and industrial world  
suffers from paralysis, the exchanges  
become deranged, hoarding em-  
monetary stringency follows; mills, fac-  
tories and furnaces close, operatives,  
ceasing to earn, lose their power to pur-  
chase the products of their own labor  
as well as of the labor of others, and the  
circle of declining activity constantly  
widens.

Such are the conditions now exist-  
ing, and they are largely if not almost  
wholly due primarily to the loss of the  
power on the part of some 45 per cent of  
the people to purchase other than the  
most necessities.

On the other hand, whenever this  
great multitude of people have large re-  
venues, their purchases are of such vol-  
ume and the character and quantity  
bought so constant that manufacturing  
plants are fully employed, and new ones  
are built to meet augmenting demands.  
The mill owner buys raw material in ad-  
vance of consumption; operatives and  
artisans have constant work; the wage  
scale being an ascending one, the ability  
of the worker to buy the products of  
his own labor and of the labor of others,  
is enhanced; money seeks employment  
with confidence; the merchant's stock  
rapidly disappears and is constantly re-  
plenished; collections are easy, and, in  
short, labor is fully employed, manufac-  
turers are overworked, money is  
abundant and times are good.

As the prices of farm products have  
fallen, so has declined the purchasing  
power of that body of producers consti-  
tuting nearly half the working force of  
the nation, and so has waned the prop-  
erty of all.

At the taking of the census of 1870 32  
per cent of all the males following regu-  
lar vocations were engaged in agricul-  
ture, and this was approximately the  
proportion of the people living upon the  
farm, but by 1880, owing to the growth  
of manufactures, the proportion had  
been reduced below 49 per cent and is  
now probably about 45 per cent.

After the close of the civil war farm  
products brought such prices that the 32  
per cent of the population then directly  
dependent upon agriculture had ample  
revenue. Their purchases of the prod-  
ucts of manufacture were so liberal that  
many establishments ran night and day.  
The mill owner, the producer of raw  
material, the merchant and all those  
engaged directly and indirectly in dis-  
tribution or construction, as well as  
those employed in the subsidiary indus-  
tries, were fully employed at remuner-  
ative rates, the result being an era of  
prosperity never equaled in our history.  
As neither before nor since have those  
prices for farm products been equalled.

As the power of the farmer to buy de-  
clined, so has declined measurably the  
activity of the industrial and commer-  
cial world, except as an impulse has  
been given to commerce and manufac-  
tures by the construction of an immense  
railway mileage, often in advance and  
across of local needs. While the de-  
velopment of transportation facilities  
served to mask and postpone some of  
the inevitable results due to the farm-  
er's loss of purchasing power, the almost  
entire cessation of such works tends to  
emphasize the loss of that power, which  
the farmer exercised in such a way as to  
cause a rapid extension of the industrial  
equipment of the country, until it has  
become more than sufficient to meet de-  
mands reduced by reason of the loss of  
revenue suffered by the greatest body of  
workers in the country.

The nation is likely never again to  
have its economic conditions hidden by  
a factitious prosperity growing out of  
great railway constructions, as such  
operations are no longer possible, there  
being no region, except very limited  
southern areas, where expenditures could  
be made to appear as promising returns  
to tempt the possessors of available funds.

For more than 15 years—1878 to 1893—  
all the great primary agricultural sta-  
ples have been declining in price, al-  
though there have been periods when  
the price of some one was high for a  
limited time. This is more notably true  
as respects secondary products, especially  
meats and lard, but the trend of the  
whole scale has been constantly down-  
ward, and the general price level at the  
end of each year was lower than at its  
beginning.

While the cost of production cannot  
have been lessened as much as 5 per  
cent since 1873, prices for the staple  
product of the farm averaged 82 per  
cent greater during the five years ending  
with 1875 than now. This is especially  
true as respects the five staples corn,  
wheat, oats, hay and cotton, which em-  
ploy 105,600,000 out of the 206,000,000  
acres now devoted to staple crops.

The following table shows in five year  
averages the gold value per acre (in the  
local farm markets) of the product of  
the five staples named for quinquennial  
periods since 1868 and an estimate of the  
value, with average yields, of an acre  
under each staple in 1893 at present  
prices:

Year	1868-72	1873-77	1878-82	1883-87	1888-92
Corn	\$12.54	11.30	9.62	10.25	8.82
Wheat	12.14	11.90	12.50	12.20	8.02
Oats	10.02	9.85	8.25	8.27	1.26
Hay	23.28	14.38	11.37	11.15	10.19
Cotton	20.12	20.50	17.40	15.00	12.24
Totals	\$72.12	55.94	50.82	56.80	40.44

Average an acre—

If, as is altogether probable, the re-  
venue derived from the cultivation of  
each acre of the staples named has not  
since 1880 been in excess of the cost of

# DON'T GET RUFFLED

By going into these  
Fake Clothing Stores  
in Salem

But come at once to the Old  
Reliable Woolen Mill Store  
where you are sure to get your  
money's worth.



# WOOLEN MILL STORE